

IN THE FRONT ROW

HEADLINERS TONIGHT.

Ledgerdmain
Hippodrome.....The Great Richards
Pictures
Nelson.....When Justice Won
Princess.....Her Bitter Cup
Dixie.....Stranded
Grand.....The Evil Thereof
Ideal.....Who's Guilty

It was just one long scream, lasting from 8:30 till after eleven o'clock. Not since Polks "Mixed Pickles" have we witnessed so impressively a comedy as "Fair and Warmer" presented at the Grand last night by a Selwyn organization that is flawless. "Fair and Warmer" is devoid of absurdities, and the author has not brought into the piece anything but the most natural element of good comedy, which leaves the audience always on the edge of expectancy. It is not necessary to prepare one's self for unexpected events once the first few lines are spoken and the action has begun. It is a sequence of likelihoods, but you can not tell just how it is going to happen, nor anticipate the rich humor in which the play fairly revels. The character of "Billy Bartlett," superbly portrayed by Sagor Midgley, is a possibility, and in contrast with that of his friend, "Jack Wheeler," is a bit uncommon, but somewhere there exists his counterpart in every day life. Just imagine a man so good a husband that his wife loses interest in him on account of it. His one vice is to read the weather report without sufficient excitement in his soul to even doubt the accuracy of the prognosticator, though it was always "fair and warmer." We've often thought the most ludicrous thing imaginable would be to see our favorite minister or Billy Sunday with a jag on. But to see this model husband fall from the water wagon, and the complication ensuing, is funnier indeed.

Edna Hibberd as "Blanny," who wanted to be compromised, in the tipsy scene particularly, and as through the show has a character so delicate that if it were to be the least bit overdone it would be spoiled. But she didn't spoil it. She made real the author's ideal. There is not a dull moment in the entire piece and a capacity house fully enjoyed the work of Avey Hopwood, the author, and its interpretation by a well balanced company of finished actors.

Jack Lewis wires from Philadelphia that he has procured the necessary costumes for "The Two Orphans," which will be placed on the Hipp stage the first half of next week.

"Peeve" victim has fully recovered. There should be quarantine regulations for "peevishness." It is contagious.

The fourteenth of the series of "Who's Guilty" pictures is the big attraction at the Ideal tonight. This is the last picture of the set.

There's a big program at the Nelson for tonight. A two reel dramatic number, "When Justice Won," Rosemary Theby and Harry Myers in a high class comedy picture, entitled "The Lemon in the Garden of Love," Pokes and Jabbs in another comedy called "Tangled Ties" and a Ham & Budd picture named "One Step Too Far."

"Hit the Trail Holiday" is the next road show booking for the Grand. It is due October 18, and is a Cohan & Harris production.

Friday night will be "Country Store" night at the Hippodrome, in addition to the Richards performance.

A number of the Lewis-Oliver players took in "Fair and Warmer" last night.

Richards continues to draw well at the Hipp. A changed bill will be presented tonight, which includes the "heavy" features of the wizard's mysterious wonders. The Phantom Cannon, from which Miss Williams will be shot through a mass of wood, steel and brass into a trunk suspended in mid air, and the Hindu wonder screen are among the many amazing stunts on the bill lasting an hour and forty minutes.

OLD STAGER.

HEALTH HINTS

Many make the mistake of wearing heavy suits of outer clothing in winter in addition to heavier under wear. They have in mind the very few hours they are in the open, when, as a matter of fact, they are indoors twenty or twenty-two of the twenty-four, the temperature often being as high as 80 and 85 degrees.

This is worse than summer heat, for with the windows closed the fresh air available in summer is lacking. Under these conditions perspiration is apt to be free and then the exposure on going outside to a temperature often 50 or 60 degrees lower, creates the ideal condition for taking cold.

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Richards, "The Wizard" who, with his excellent company of wonder workers, offers an entire change of program at the Hippodrome tonight.

lying upon the overcoat alone for protection when outside.

For the success of this plan you should wear either mesh or woolen underwear and not cotton. Those who have adopted this form of winter dress know the comfort and decreased frequency of colds that result, and it would be difficult to persuade them to return to the old practice.

It is almost necessary to have both a heavy coat or ulster for the severe weather and a light coat for spring and fall use. The ulster might be uncomfortable at the later seasons, whereas there are many days when it is unwise to go out without an overcoat of some sort.

The wearing of "chest protectors" is to be condemned. Quite the opposite of protecting they weaken the chest and render the wearer a much more easy prey to colds and other infections. The reason for this is that they make the chest more sensitive to cold. The best "chest protector" is a cool sponging of the chest every morning followed by vigorous rubbing.

HEALTH QUESTIONS ANSWERED
L. A. W.—"How can presence of tapeworm be told? Is thinness an indication of it?"

Presence of segments in the bowel movements is the only certain indication of tapeworm, which, by the way, does little harm.

INDUSTRIAL FAIRMONT

Two new oil and gas development companies to operate in this county have been granted charters by the secretary of state at Charleston. The new companies are as follows: The Copeland Oil and Gas Company of Fairmont; authorized capital \$24,000; incorporators, Samuel Miller, Thomas S. Neptune, H. W. Alford, E. E. Board and J. E. Offner, all of Fairmont.

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CONFESIONS OF A WIFE

I really cannot understand Dick, little book. He seems to think that I can take up my life with him just where we left off before the Eleanor Fairlow episode. Indeed, I sometimes feel he has forgotten all that happened before my accident.

I have often spoken, little book, of the good forgetteries men seem to have about them. I think perhaps they can shut up their past love affair in any more than an adventure. Ellene explained this to me at length, the other day.

"I have learned no one can love all over again just as he did at first," she said. "What we women always forget—the important thing we place in our little 'forgetteries'—is there can be only one first time. Ever after it is the second or the third and so on."

"Some things grow in intensity continually, but love is like a top that at each revolution runs slower and slower until it stops."

"We women do not notice our love getting cooler any more than a child notices a top running down, but there comes a time when we hold up our love and look at it as a child does at its top. It has run down. I could not help thinking of this the other night when I was at the German club, composed of wonderful women. Nowhere

else have I such food for thought as I get there.

"I sometimes wonder if men know what these earnest women talk about when they get together. I counted about ten women Margie, who are your friends and mine, and what do you think they were discussing, and discussing with all the force and eloquence that can be expressed by facile tongue backed by logical and brilliant brain?"

"They were talking of the present Mexican situation, discussing it as I have never heard men discuss a great national issue. But, Margie, every woman's face lacked that expression which means joy and happiness. Most of all, it seemed as if those women were seeking contentment."

"Why are we women not content, Ellene?" I asked. "Is it because we have too little to do? Were our mothers and grandmothers who cooked and sewed, worked 12 hours a day and raised their children in the interval any happier?"

"No, Margie, they were not. Only we voice our discontent. You see, Margie, we are living in an era of adjustment, and adjustment is always hard whether we apply it to men or machinery. It will take a hundred years before men will understand that we are something more than a flip to their emotions."

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BY BETTY BROWN

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This one, however, is not as blue as it might be, for the canary colored broadcloth collar and "angel" cuffs lend it quite a festive appearance.

The frock is cut with a straight panel back and front with tube pleats at the hip-line; the opening is at the side. Four rows of stitching decorate the skirt—and you'll notice that though the fashion makers talk much of narrow skirts, the "skirts" you see everywhere" flare out as saucily as ever.

TAFT SAYS

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at the demand of unions, the Clayton Act, which the labor leaders claim, takes unions out of the limitations of the Trust Act and denies to employers and the public the ordinary legal remedies against collective labor wrongs to business.

Unwise subservency to demands of leaders of organized labor finds its crowning instance, however, in Mr. Wilson's dealing with the threatened strike of the Railway Orders of conductors, engineers, trainmen and switchmen. The Orders claim to control 400,000 men, who run the freight and passenger trains of the country, which constitute the arterial circulation of commerce, and are necessary not only to the business but to the health and life of the people. Were these men able to tie up the railways of the country, as they said they could and would, it would mean loss in business, and great deprivation and suffering to the public. It would mean that many millions of other workmen would be thrown out of employment, and lose the high wages they are now receiving, because without commerce local industries can not proceed. The Railway unions said to the railway presidents: "We wish an eight-hour day, with ten hours' pay, and if we work more than eight hours, we demand 50 per cent. more an hour for the extra hours. If you do not give us this, we will not only injure you, but we will bring disaster to the country." The railway managers refused the demand, but offered to submit it to arbitration. They said it would increase their cost of operation \$60,000,000, and that this would have to come out of the pockets of the railway stockholders, by a reduction of profits, or out of the shipping public by an increase of rates. They said such a change ought not to be made except after a trial by a board of arbitration, in which all parties interested might have a hearing. The labor leaders said they had had arbitration in the past and that it was not satisfactory, that now unless their demands were fully granted, no power under heaven could prevent the strike, with disastrous consequences.

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crease of pay for extra hours. The President then applied to Congress to pass a law requiring the railroads to grant to their employees ten hours' pay for eight hours' work each day. With the short period of four days, without investigation or consideration, Congress passed the law. It is doubtful if the strike would have been as injurious in its results as the men threatened to make it, but still it would have been most embarrassing. Under the duress of the threat, the President of the United States and Congress of the United States succumbed. It was one of the greatest national humiliations to which the people of this country have ever been subjected. It struck most a blow at the principle of arbitration for the settlement of industrial disputes.

The issue of this controversy is not whether the men were entitled to more pay than they received. The men render a good and highly skilled service. They may deserve an increase of pay or a reduction of hours. The eight-hour day when practicable may be conceded to be a great advantage. The glaring evil in the result is that by threatening public disaster, a group of men have succeeded in compelling an abject surrender of the

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